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WEATHER

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T-Showers  
High: 75, Low: 59

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AM Clouds / PM Sun  
High: 71, Low: 50

# Outdoor mass becomes tradition

By Michelle Olmstead  
Reporter

Catholic students seeking others who share their faith might consider attending a unique service called "Mass on the Grass."

Mass on the Grass is exactly what it sounds like: a Catholic Mass held, well, on the grass.

This event takes place on the front lawn of University Hall every year at the beginning of fall semester. This year, Mass on

the Grass will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13, starting at 5 p.m.

Mass on the Grass is organized by Veritas, a newly-formed Catholic organization from the combined efforts of Creed on Campus and the Catholic Newman Club.

Senior Ryan Arnold, vice president of Veritas, said that Mass on the Grass originated five years ago.

"Students wanted to bring about a more tangible Catholic presence to the campus in the

**"I know that a lot of Catholic students coming to college, they may be discovering or thinking about their faith independently for the first time."**

Jon Marc Grodi | Senior

fall," he explained.

"I think Mass on the Grass worked best because it rhymes," Arnold added. "I mean, 'Mass on the Concrete' doesn't sound as comfy."

Aside from the rhyming component, Arnold mentioned that holding the service outside makes the organization more visible to the University.

"For the original Mass on

the Grass, there were about 10 people in a semi-circle," Arnold said.

Since its beginnings, the event has grown substantially, with last year's service bringing in roughly 250 people.

St. Thomas More University Parish, as in the past, will be teaming up with Veritas to coordinate this special outdoor service. Father Michael

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## A DEBATE TO IMPROVE OHIO'S ENERGY FUTURE

Congressman Bob Latta hosts discussion on alternative energy prospects

Story by Josh Whetherholt | Reporter

Making Ohio attractive to energy entrepreneurs was the theme of a round-table meeting hosted by Congressman Bob Latta (R-Ohio) in the Union yesterday.

The meeting started with the Congressman talking about the United States' dependence on foreign countries for oil as well as funds.

"We import 65 percent of our oil from overseas and that is something that has to stop," Latta said. "China owns about \$800 billion of our debt and when we throw in the debt from Fannie [Mae] and Freddie [Mac], it's more like



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**IDEAS:** At a round-table meeting hosted by Congressman Bob Latta (R-Ohio), energy leaders discussed ideas such as creating new jobs in alternative energy.

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## Colleges prepare for swine flu across U.S.

Institutions see increase in possible swine flu cases with students heading back to class

By Dorie Turner  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Colleges across the country are seeing spikes in the number of students with suspected cases of swine flu as dorms fill up and classes begin for the fall semester.

While the increases were expected and colleges say they were ready for the coughing, sneezing and feverish students before move-in day, health experts say hundreds more could get sick as the virus winds its way through college campuses.

At Georgia Tech in Atlanta, classes are in full swing for the university's 20,000 students, and so is the highly contagious H1N1 virus, commonly known as swine flu.

The university has had 150 suspected cases of the virus in the two weeks since students moved back to campus.

Georgia Tech freshman Elise Woodall, 18, was met with a message scrawled on the bathroom mirror of her dorm when she moved in two weeks ago: "Wash your hands. Swine is not fine."

"Nobody wants to get sick because missing classes is a pain," said Woodall, a biomedical engineering major from Marietta.

At the University of Kansas,

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## Jeff Crawford named director of BGSU Ice Arena after 40 years of service

Bowling Green resident Jeff Crawford was named the new director of the BGSU Ice Arena yesterday.

Crawford, 47, has worked at the ice arena for the last 40 years. He

replaces Buddy Powers, who resigned to become assistant hockey coach at defending NCAA champion Boston University. After playing in the BG youth hockey program and BG high school hockey,

Crawford served as an off-ice official at Falcon games and worked at the arena while in college. The University committed \$4 million to ice arena renovations this past summer. The Hockey program is currently only guaranteed to last through the 2009-10 season.



**Jeff Crawford**

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ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

**PING-PONG:** Sophomore High School Science Education major Dustin Few gets ready to serve the ball during a ping-pong game with one of his PIKE brothers, during the Interfraternity Council's Legacy Week.

## UAO to host tie-dye event tonight at Union Oval

Students who enjoy colorful clothing, information about events on campus, and a free evening of entertainment should visit the Union Oval this evening. "Tied to BG," sponsored by the University Activities Organization, will take place tonight from 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity to tie-dye a UAO T-shirt at no cost. "It's our first time doing it, so it should be pretty exciting," Director of Special Events Lauren Malone said.

Students will also have the opportunity to talk with UAO members and enjoy a snow cone.

"It gives them a chance to be interactive with us," Assistant Director of Special Events Samantha McCauley said.

The event hopes to fulfill the organization's mission statement in providing something to do for students.

"A lot of people like free T-shirts and a lot of students like to tie-dye so these things together are wonderful," McCauley said.

"Tied to BG" will take place before tonight's Union Bash.

The T-shirts students will be tie-dyeing will have a schedule of events for UAO in hopes to inform students of the opportunities coming this year.

"Playing off the name of it we hope freshman will tie themselves to BG," Malone said.

The event will take place at the Union tables depending on weather conditions.

Information gathered by Christie Kemer.



## BLOTTER

WEDNESDAY,  
AUG. 26

1:09 p.m.  
Complainant reported an unknown subject stole a men's 21 speed bike valued at \$300 within the 400th block of Thurston Ave.

7:58 p.m.  
Complainant reported an unknown subject stole their bike valued at \$50 within the 400th block of E. Merry Ave.

11:59 p.m.  
Bethany Brown, 21, of Napoleon, was cited for possession of marijuana within the 200th block of N. Main Street.

THURSDAY,  
AUG. 27

12:36 a.m.  
Bradley Moss, 18, of Bowling Green, was arrested for disorderly conduct for urinating in public and open container at the 100th block of N. Enterprise Street.

6:42 a.m.  
Complainant reported an unknown subject entered their apartment and stole a black dell laptop, valued at \$1500, and a Panasonic Plasma TV, valued at \$1000 within the 800th block of 7th Street.

8:20 a.m.  
Complainant reported an unknown subject stole their Sirius radio, valued at \$250, from their truck sometime during the night within the 200th block of S. Enterprise Street.

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## MASS

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**"For the original Mass on the Grass, there were about 10 people in a semi-circle."**

Ryan Arnold | Senior

Dandurand of the parish, will be leading the service.

Free refreshments and food will be available immediately following the service. Students will additionally have the opportunity to learn more about Veritas, socialize with fellow Catholics, pick up a couple of free T-shirts, and even play a friendly game of cornhole.

"There's typically a lot of returning people — it's kind of like an early-year reunion," Arnold said.

Aside from Mass on the Grass, Veritas is planning a number of events for the upcoming year.

A ballroom Mass is held each December, during the Advent.

Senior Jon Marc Grodi, president of Veritas, speculated on the motivations for attending the service.

"I know that for a lot of Catholic students coming to college, they may be discovering their faith or thinking about their faith independently for the first time," Grodi said. "It's an exciting opportunity for Catholic students to express and live their faith, and to really take part in a visible, community Catholic event on campus."



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## FLU

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almost 200 students have reported having flu-like symptoms in the last week or so, spokesman Todd Cohen said. University of Tennessee administrators are estimating about 100 suspected swine flu cases on campus, spokesman Jay Mayfield said.

The University of Alabama had more than 50 cases of flu reported on the first day of classes last week. At Texas Christian University, 10 students were diagnosed with swine flu on the first day of class Monday.

"We're finding out for the first time in a long time how quickly a contagious disease can move," said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs at Texas Christian.

To get ready for the expected outbreak, colleges stocked up on hand sanitizing gel and Tamiflu — an anti-viral pill — while others have designated empty dorms where sick students can

be isolated. Some campuses have developed "flu kits" with items like tissues, thermometers and box lunches for students in isolation.

Students have been getting regular e-mails from administrators reminding them to wash their hands frequently, stay away from sick friends and isolate themselves if they develop flu-like symptoms.

"We all knew this was going to happen," said Liz Rachun, spokeswoman for the University of Georgia health clinic, which has seen nearly 50 suspected swine flu cases in the last two weeks. "We stocked up on masks and we have doctors in place."

Health experts predicted swine flu cases would spike once the school year began and that colleges and elementary and secondary schools would see an increase in cases.

Most campuses won't know for certain how many confirmed swine flu cases they have this year because many states are no longer routinely running tests

on every suspected case. Still, many administrators say they're treating every case as if it's swine flu to help stem the spread of the disease.

Health officials say the concern is that swine flu is very contagious and spreads quickly once it is introduced to a population. That means hundreds more could get sick in the next few weeks.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta recommends students with flu symptoms — fever, cough, sneezing, chills, aches, sometimes diarrhea or vomiting — stay home from class.

"The mere fact you have lots of people in close proximity with each other results in the virus being transmitted from person to person," said CDC spokesman Tom Skinner. "I don't think we're surprised by the fact influenza is returning to these campuses. What is concerning to us is people becoming complacent about this and not taking the steps we know can protect them."

## ENERGY

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\$2 trillion."

At the meeting, there were many representatives of energy companies and universities interested in expanding Northwest Ohio's influence in the energy world, including working with solar energy, wind energy, fuel cell technology and an algae farming technology being developed right here in Bowling Green. The focus was to talk about new and renewable energy that can save money for companies and also create jobs in Ohio.

"We can employ a lot of people in new energy fields," Latta said. "That's something we have to look at is how many jobs we can have."

One of the main initiatives to create new jobs came from South Dakota-based ethanol company POET's Director of Site Development Bob Berens,



**DISCUSSION:** Congressman Bob Latta (R-Ohio) initiates the round table discussion on renewable energy yesterday afternoon.

Berens pushed for the blend level on ethanol to be raised from the current 90% petroleum and 10% ethanol mix.

"If we raise the blend level, it will allow for more alternatives to be produced and in turn will create more jobs," Berens said.

Another push for federal help concerned the funding of fuel cell technology. Fuel cells use the biogases generated from the manufacturing process of industrial, agricultural and wastewater treatment plants and use the methane from the gases in order to create energy rather than using natural gases, making a renewable energy from production. Ohio has been recognized as a center for fuel cell development, yet as the Executive Director of Ohio Fuel Cell Pat Valente pointed out, in October the budget for fuel cell technology was cut from \$200 billion to \$80 billion. It has risen up to \$190 billion since then, but Valente still feels it is not high enough for the valuable energy.

At the University, Microbiologist George Bullerjahn is conducting research into lipid-producing algae that can be utilized to make a renewable energy and can easily be farmed in the waters of Northwest Ohio.

"The other main places

researching this technology are in Arizona, New Mexico, California, places where they don't have water. We have water," Bullerjahn said. "I think the university needs to look at what makes us special and take advantage of that."

The meeting ended with representatives discussing ways in which the work force of Ohio could be used in order to work in these new reusable energies.

"We have a very unique position in the world in solar energy," said Vice President of Research at the University of Toledo Frank Calzonetti. "We have the technology, the work force and unless we get organized we could lose our advantage."

"We need to have an educated work force that companies can tap into," Valente added.

This discussion led to talking about how students from foreign countries who are educated in the United States end up having to leave the country after their education visa is expired, causing these students to help advance the energy possibilities of their own countries.

"We've got to open up our immigration laws because [the students] are coming here, getting educated, then they have to leave," Valente said. "We have to grow our own [students] and at the same time figure out how to keep the foreign scientists here."

Latta is actively trying to work with energy companies and universities to help make clean, renewable energy in America with Northwest Ohio as the focal point.

"Ohio used to be known as the 'Rust Belt', and we're trying to move away from that image," he said.

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## Comic Magician: Michael Kent



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## GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgu.edu

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

**Breakfast with Arts Roundtable and Nancy Giles**  
Union 316

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Exhibit: Loss and Desire**  
Union 130

6:00 p.m.

**Blu and White Week**  
Union 314

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**Tye Dye Thom**  
Union Mall

## U. Connecticut VP of enrollment leaves for position at Ohio State

By Julie Stagis  
The Daily Campus

M. Dolan Evanovich, former vice president of enrollment planning, management and research, was known for saying, "It's a great time to be a Husky."

Now that he's left the University of Connecticut to be vice president of strategic enrollment planning at Ohio State University, he adds, "and a Buckeye," to his favorite send-off.

Lee Melvin, former director of undergraduate admissions, took over Evanovich's position on an interim basis in mid-August.

Evanovich who had been at UConn for 12 years, said he was not looking for another job. However, he is excited for the new challenges and opportunities his position will offer. In addition to the responsibilities he held at UConn, Evanovich will also be responsible for graduate and professional school admissions as well as the Freshman Year Experience, he said.

"I'm very proud that we were able to increase the size, quality and diversity of the student body, that we were able to improve student retention and graduation rates to become among the very best public universities in the nation and that we played a part in improving the student experience for all students at UConn," Evanovich said.

"I will cherish the friendships and relationships I've built at UConn for a lifetime," he said.

## FUNNY FACES AND LIFE STORIES



ENOCH WU | THE BG NEWS

**IT WILL FREEZE LIKE THAT:** Commentator, comedian, and actress, Nancy Giles makes a funny face as she fills Kobacker Hall with laughter. Giles told her life story through an extended commentary yesterday evening. Her performance opens the season for the Hansen Musical Series at the College of Musical Arts.

## U. South Carolina program aiming for ecofriendly dining

By Sara Hartley  
The Daily Gamecock

While walking through the Grand Market Place in Russell House this year, one might notice a few changes, such as reusable plastic cups, paper takeout containers and an unusually large number of students eating from china plates. These changes are all part of the Carolina Dining Services's new eco-friendly initiative, the Planet Change Program, which strives to get students involved in environmental efforts.

One of the program's goals is to reduce the amount of waste going to landfills by offering students a 10 percent discount for using china instead of

the disposable plates and cups. Michael Scheffres, the resident district manager of Carolina Dining, said this discount is available to students paying with Carolina Cash, cash or credit cards.

"Students have responded very well so far," Scheffres said of the changes, which occurred in GMP, Gibbs Court, Colloquium and Patio Café and will be in the new Honors dorm. "I have heard great things about the 10 percent discount and it has shown a movement toward china from disposables, which is what we had hoped for."

Alex Bermudez, a first-year Capstone resident, eats in Gibbs Court regularly and said that he always uses the china plates unless he has someplace to be.

## Student-Veterans pinched by education assistance aid delay

By Shane Ersland  
The Daily Iowan

After five years of active duty in the Army and four days into his second year at the University of Iowa, Drew Mangler is unsure how he will pay his rent.

Mangler, like roughly 60 other UI students, applied for financial aid for the new Post-9/11 GI Bill. But, to the veterans' dismay, only three have been processed.

"I worked all summer, so hopefully, that will cover [rent]," he said. "But I'll probably have to get another job."

The new legislation, which was signed into law this month, includes more benefits than the Veterans Education Assistance Program, which student/veterans relied on in the past — and they can still use for assistance.

Mangler said he needs the extra benefits the new bill provides, however, because it pays 100 percent of his tuition.

"The way the original bill worked, we only had a flat rate of \$40,000, which doesn't cover four years of tuition at the UI," he said.

In addition, the new program includes a monthly living allowance and book stipend of \$1,000 per year.

But with classes underway, and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs telling school officials there will be a six to eight-week delay, most students who signed up for the new bill don't know when to expect their money.

On Monday, the Veterans Affairs Web site showed 211,251 veteran applications

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Drew Mangler | Student

for financial aid still pending. At this time last year, there were 43,522.

Veterans began applying for the new bill on May 1, but the schools couldn't send the requests to the veterans department until July 7.

Herald "Skip" Kempnich, who handles all of the UI student veterans' requests for financial aid, said the UI is in better shape than many schools because he sent in applications the first day he was allowed.

"Some private schools who haven't reported their tuition yet — who knows when [those vets] are going to get their money," he said.

Some schools wait to send in vets' applications until they receive the students' credit of eligibility — which shows how long a student was deployed — to check if the student qualifies for the Yellow Ribbon Program, Kempnich said.

Under the program, Yellow Ribbon schools — which includes some private schools and graduate programs — must offer vets a scholarship for half of their tuition and fees. The veterans department matches the cost.

But Kempnich doesn't wait to check vets eligibility for the Yellow Ribbon. Instead, he

sends in requests as early as possible, he said.

"I made sure that [my veterans] at least get the minimum amount," Kempnich said. "Then, if needed, I upgrade them to a Yellow Ribbon if they're eligible."

Normally, if a UI bill is past due, the student can't use his or her ID card for charging. But UI Cashier Marty Miller said the university will not penalize the vets this semester for an overdue bill in this case.

"We're trying to be as lenient as we can not to penalize students when it's out of their control," Miller said.

Kempnich said regional processing centers for the veterans department are hiring hundreds of new employees to ease the crunch, but that has also created problems.

"Some are overstaffing, and these new employees need more [supervision]," Kempnich said.

UI junior Jesse Boland, who also enrolled for the Post-9/11 GI Bill, said he will have to use money from his savings in the meantime.

But he isn't exactly shocked about the delay.

"I've been in the military for a while, so I'm not totally surprised by the backlog," he said. "I expected it."

## University of California to lend \$200 million to state

By Paul Edison  
Daily Californian

Following its decision to increase student fees and furlough its employees, the University of California agreed last week to borrow money so it can lend the state \$200 million.

The state will use the money to continue its state-funded construction projects on eight UC campuses-excluding UC Berkeley-and will repay the loan within three years with 3.2 percent interest.

The UC system decided to lend the money because of the state's battered credit rat-

ing that has hindered its ability to borrow cash, said Tom Dresslar, spokesperson for State Treasurer Bill Lockyer.

"Given our budget difficulties and the problematic access to the bond market, creative thinking was required and these kinds of deals are the result," Dresslar said.

Without the agreement, the state-funded projects on the UC campuses were in danger of having their permits and contracts expire, which could cost the university more money for renewal and renegotiation, said UC spokesperson Steve Montiel.

"In a lot of cases, the build-

ings were done," Montiel said. "But more money was needed to equip the building so they would be usable."

UC Berkeley will not receive any of the funding because the campus does not have any construction projects with an expiring permit, Montiel said.

He added that borrowing \$200 million would hurt the university's credit rating, given the proportion of its \$19 billion yearly operational fund.

Darrell Duffie, finance professor at Stanford University, wrote in an e-mail that colleges across the nation are borrowing more to make ends meet.

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET Where do you get your energy?



"It's just natural high."

**Peter Dillon.**  
Grad Student,  
Computer Science



"I power nap like it's my job."

**Kaitlyn Kasperski.**  
Sophomore,  
Education



"Probably Mountain Dew. I can't say sleep because I don't actually get a lot."

**Matt Hauenstei.**  
Sophomore,  
Math Education



"Sleep. Fruit. Just not pineapple."

**Josh Gonya.**  
Sophomore,  
Finance

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## Like anorexia and bulimia, food addiction is a disease, but moderation is key

By Drew Jacobs  
Columnist

Drugs can be defined as any addictive substance, licit or illicit, which causes an alteration in mood or personality. So I would like to discuss an article abused daily by both users and dealers which may not have necessarily been deemed as a controlled substance — that "article," of course, being food.

Made famous by the Romans for their love affair with food, sex and relatively everything in excess, food is the sole drug whose sources cannot be capped or outlawed and can thus have a more devastating effect than any opiate, barbiturate or naturally-grown substance.

I seek to dispel any doubt that food isn't a disease by pointing out that food is habit-forming, personality- and mood-altering, addictive and both a societal and health concern of epidemic proportions.

Unlike ancient Rome, we don't have vomitoriums, and while we do have issues of obesity, we do not, as a whole, pick up on eating disorders besides those of anorexia and bulimia. So how can we conclude that food is a drug?

My first point is to discuss obesity. In western civilization we are quick to put the blame on the individual, citing personal responsibility as the product of their failure, but can the individual be blamed for genetic problems? Many people, even those seeking treatment, cannot overcome their obesity due to glandular problems. That is to say, even though they try to lose weight through fasting, dieting or exercise, they can't no matter what they try.

Besides this, evolutionari-

ly speaking, we are drawn to fatty and sugary foods. David Courtwright explains, in his book "Forces of Habit," that we seek out fat because the ability to consume less nutritious parts of an animal allowed us to take the most from a kill. As infants, we need to have a taste for sweet foods; otherwise — especially with limited eyesight — we would starve if we weren't drawn to our mothers' breast milk by smell and taste.

Fast food chains, meanwhile, use sugar, fat, caffeine and refined carbohydrates with an effect similar to chemical dependency; here especially, we see proof of food utilized by the drug lords of the fast food corporation to control the masses writhing for their McRib fix.

"The Boondocks," an animated series created by Aaron McGruder and aired on Cartoon Network's Adult Swim, featured an episode titled "The Itis," in which the character Robert Jebediah Freeman — aka "Granddad" — was aided by the corporate fat cat Ed Wuncler to open a soul food restaurant.

The restaurant took the name-sake of a condition in which, after eating soul food, the feaster promptly falls into a near-comatose state, aided by the high levels of fat, cholesterol and sugar required to cook the tough ligaments and parts not normally suitable for eating yet paradoxically found in the soul food served in his restaurant.

The white neighborhood of Woodcrest was unprepared for such an addictive substance, and the once-serene park located adjacently was turned into a slum; police were now implementing the "ten minute rule." This, although fictional, is a primary example of the powers of food, and reflects the historical

ramifications of the effect a powerful drug can have on a culture with little or no tolerance, such as the gin epidemic of England or the opium dens of China.

Food, like any other habit-forming substance, can be related to the notions of attention span and convenience. According to Bio-Medicine, an online organization reporting on wellness and health tips, secretaries have been proven to eat significantly less from a candy dish when it's just outside of reach or around a corner rather than when it's in plain sight.

Not to diminish the worth of understanding nicotine as an addictive substance, smokers find that they light up out of habit — such as when they start the car or sit down to dinner. Similar too is the effect of habitual eating; addictive enough by their content, and made more so by the ready-made accessibility of checkouts and impulse-bought calories.

I've discussed only a few points, and am by no means finished. Just access any medical journal on fitness — the governmental pyramid being the prime example — and you'll see it's a good idea to abstain from sweet, fatty foods. Yet as Courtwright argues, even though we have an evolutionary desire to consume sweet fatty foods, moderation, as with anything else, is key.

While I know it isn't likely that people will turn to mugging in order to buy soul food, as exhibited in "The Boondocks," there is a real threat to our civilization when we increase our dependence on any substance, food not excepted.

Respond to Drew at  
thenews@bgnews.com

## A LETTER FROM FACULTY TO ADMINISTRATION:

**Kenneth W. Borland, Provost**  
**Bowling Green State University**  
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Dear Dr. Borland,

On behalf of the Bowling Green State University Faculty Association (BGSU-FA), I am pleased to welcome you to campus in this open letter. In the interest of open and friendly relations between the BGSU-FA and the central administration, I think it is important to say what we are and what we are not, and how we plan to conduct our campaign for collective bargaining this fall.

We are a chapter of the American Association of University Professors, an organization which has been protecting academic freedom and

advocating for our profession since 1915. In the past year, our organization has grown from a handful of colleagues to more than 100 dues-paying members. We have also voted to pursue collective bargaining as the best means of gaining a more meaningful say in negotiating our salaries, benefits and working conditions. A signature card campaign conforming with Ohio labor law is currently under way.

While we sometimes point out problems within the University, we are a positive organization. We are critical, but solutions-oriented as well. We are a positive organization because we believe that happy

faculty make for a great university, and BGSU faculty will be happier when we have a real say about how much we are paid, what our benefits are and the conditions in which we teach.

During our campaign to achieve collective bargaining, we pledge to present accurate information and to refrain from personal attacks, and we hope the central administration is willing to make the same commitments. We may disagree without being disagreeable, because we all have the best interest of the University at heart.

Welcome to BGSU, and we look forward to a productive year of teaching, research, service and organizing.

— David J. Jackson,  
President of BGSU-FA



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## Live within your means, budget wisely to ensure financial success

By Andrew Dehnhoff  
Columnist

By this point, I'm sure you're sick of hearing about the economy. We all know it's bad. But if at any point you are forced to step outside the bubble of campus to look for answers on how to avoid a personal financial catastrophe the next time, it's nice to have a place to turn for answers.

A good place to begin is by taking a personal inventory of your assets — what you own — against your debts — that which you owe.

One problem leading up to the current financial crisis is that individuals were living above their means. With your purchases, decide if it is something you need or just something you want.

With the aforementioned debt, one must dig a little deeper. Decide what is "good" debt and what is "bad" debt, with the former comprising investments for future return and the latter including items that will only lose value over time.

Examples of good debt include a college education or

purchasing a home, and bad debt consists of that mocha latte from Starbucks that you can't live without. This is not to say that coffee should be omitted from your diet. The idea is to realize your spending habits to protect yourself from the burden of living in debt.

To many people, budgeting has a negative connotation. In the end it actually works in your favor. It can provide for peace of mind and maybe even some extra cash.

If you don't know what to do with your money, open a savings account at a local bank. At the very least your money will be collecting interest, albeit a small amount, which is better than nothing.

Along the same line, certificates of deposit, or CDs, can be a wise option. CDs provide higher interest rate return than a normal savings account, although your money will be restricted for a certain time period. The higher the time period, the higher the rate of return. Should you remove funds before the end of the stated time period, you incur a penalty.

To go a step further, you can consider investigating other types of investments such as Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), mutual funds, bonds and stocks. These investments can be beneficial but require more study and research as they are riskier than the previously mentioned forms of investing.

Still unsure? Don't worry — finance can be an intimidating topic. It takes time to learn not only the investment options but also the language of the subject. It is important to listen to adults who have been through difficult times already. Parents, trusted friends, and even professors have insight into what you may be dealing with right now.

Many of these sources and the ones to follow have contributed to the items dealt with in this column. To become more familiar with saving and investing, check out Investopedia.com or Kiplinger.com.

Respond to Andrew at  
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**ALL SMILES:** President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden share a laugh during a small campaign rally uptown the Lucas County Public Library in downtown Toledo.

## Senate questions current system of replacing retirees

By Jim Abrams  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—With the death of Edward M. Kennedy, seven seats in the Senate have been opened since the last election or soon will be, the most in any one year in six decades.

Two of the vacancies resulted from the victory of Sens. Barack Obama and Joe Biden in the presidential election.

After that, Obama named two senators to the Cabinet — former Colorado Sen. Kenneth Salazar to Interior and former New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton to State. Since then, two Republican senators, Mel Martinez of Florida and Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas, have said they will leave office this fall, before their terms expire.

With the exception of the Kennedy seat, the other six have been or will be filled by people appointed by their state's governors.

FairVote, a nonpartisan group that promotes greater access to the political process, said that the departures of lawmakers means that four out of the five most populous states — Illinois, New York, Florida and Texas — and almost 27 percent of the U.S. population, will be represented by unelected senators.

There are calls for change in a replacement system that many say is not democratic. Critics point not only to the high number of vacancies but the manner in which some have been filled.

In Illinois, impeached former Gov. Rod Blagojevich faces charges that he tried to sell Obama's old seat. Roland Burris, the eventual appointee, has not been implicated in the scandal but has been tainted by the controversy and will not be running for a full term.

New York endured a media frenzy as Caroline Kennedy

announced her desire to replace Clinton, and then eventually withdrew her name after a lackluster effort to prove she was qualified. Gov. David Paterson then appointed Kirsten Gillibrand, a little-known congresswoman from upstate New York.

Delaware Gov. Ruth Ann Minner tapped Ted Kaufman, a former Biden aide and law school professor who had never held elected office, to hold Biden's seat until next year, when Biden's son Beau, the state attorney general, returns from duty in Iraq and is expected to contend for the Senate seat.

The Congressional Research Service said there have been 184 Senate appointments since 1913, when the 17th Amendment became effective, replacing the election of senators by state legislatures by direct popular votes.

Of those, seven were the widows of senators, two the spouses of the governor, three the sons of senators and one the daughter of a governor.

Frank Murkowski's appointment of his daughter Lisa in 2002 after he left the Senate to successfully run for governor of Alaska prompted legislature and a voter referendum that require quick special elections, although with differing provisions on the governor's authority to make temporary appointments.

Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., joined by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Mark Begich, D-Alaska, has introduced a constitutional amendment requiring elections for Senate vacancies — the Constitution already requires House vacancies to be filled by elections — and end what Feingold called "an antidemocratic process that denies voters the opportunity to determine who represents them in the U.S. Senate."

must pay independent labs to do the tests. Testing costs can run from several hundred dollars to many thousands, depending on the test and the toy or product.

Mattel says it demonstrated to the CPSC that its products go through rigorous safety tests. Spokeswoman Lisa Marie Bongiovanni also said Mattel has an appropriate "firewall" in place to ensure test results are protected from corporate influence.

"We have extremely qualified people who work feet away from our production lines," Bongiovanni said. "It allows us to do more testing than any other toy company out there."

## Third-party safety tests not required on products from Mattel

By Jennifer C. Kerr  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Toy-makers, clothing manufacturers and other companies selling products for young children are submitting samples to independent laboratories for safety tests. But the nation's largest toy maker, Mattel, isn't being required to do the same.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently, and quietly, granted Mattel's request to use its own labs for testing that is required under a law Congress passed last summer in the wake of a rash of recalls of toys contaminated by lead. Six of those toys were produced by Mattel Inc., and its subsidiary Fisher-Price.

The new law sets strict limits for lead, lead paint and chemicals known as phthalates. It mandates third-party testing for companies, big and small, making products geared for children 12 and under.

"It's really ironic that the company that was a principal source of the problem" is now getting favorable treatment from the government, said Michael Green, executive director of the Center for Environmental Health in Oakland, Calif.

Mattel is getting a competitive advantage, Green said, because smaller companies

# WASHINGTON BRIEFS

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## FEC allows Visclosky to use funds for staff

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators ruled for the first time yesterday that campaign funds can be used to help pay the legal bills of current and former congressional staffers.

The Federal Election Commission decided that Rep. Pete Visclosky's campaign committee could be tapped to pay these legal expenses. The Indiana Democrat is under investigation for his ties to a now-

defunct lobbying firm, PMA Group. He and members of his current and former staff have been subpoenaed by federal investigators.

The agency previously had allowed campaign funds to be used only for legal expenses of officeholders or candidates. But this time around, the commissioners voted 5-1 in favor of allowing the practice.

— Henry C. Jackson (AP)

## US will pay for lawyer in Italian kidnapping trial

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has agreed to pay for a lawyer to help a former State Department official fight Italian charges that she participated in the alleged CIA kidnapping of a suspected terrorist in 2003.

But the approval of her longstanding request came as her trial—in absentia—has nearly finished, and she didn't get the diplomatic immunity she also seeks.

Sabrina De Sousa claim she

was a foreign service officer working in Milan and was not involved in seizing Muslim cleric Osama Moustafa Hassan Nasr, also known as Abu Omar. She is one of 26 U.S. government officials and seven Italians charged with involvement in Nasr's alleged kidnapping. All the Americans are being prosecuted by Italy in absentia in the first trial in any country involving the CIA's extraordinary renditions program.

— Nedra Pickler (AP)

## Pregnant women, new parents urged to get vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health officials are stressing that it is vital for pregnant women and new parents to get the swine flu vaccine to protect themselves and their children.

In the words of Tina Johnson of the American College of Nurse-Midwives: "By not getting the flu yourself, you are going to protect your children better."

Dr. Anne Schuchat of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said at a briefing yesterday that women of any trimester should get the vaccine.

## Bernanke personal bank account struck by ID theft

WASHINGTON — An elaborate identity theft scheme has reached the highest levels of the U.S. financial system, striking the personal bank account of Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his wife.

According to a D.C. police report, Anna Bernanke's purse was stolen last August from her chair at a Capitol Hill Starbucks. It contained her Social Security card, checkbook and IDs.

From there, the Bernankes' checking account was swept up into a larger scheme first reported by Newsweek magazine Tuesday.

Court filings show defendant George L. Reid of Washington has confessed to depositing checks from the Bernankes' account.

In a statement, Bernanke says identity theft affects millions of people each year and that his family was one of 500 separate instances traced back to a single crime ring.

— Brett Zongker (AP)

## STIMULUS WATCH: GOP opposes plan, then seeks money

WASHINGTON — Georgia's Republican senators, Saxby Chambliss and Johnny Isakson, voted against the \$787 billion economic stimulus package, blasting the bill as a bloated government giveaway.

Their disdain didn't stop them from later asking Defense Secretary Robert Gates to steer \$50 million in stimulus money to a constituent's bio-energy project.

Gates didn't do it, but Chambliss, Isakson and other Republican opponents of the stimulus aren't going empty-handed.

Billions of dollars worth of Defense Department stimulus money is paying for repairs and construction at military installations in areas represented by lawmakers who said "no" to the legislation, according to an analysis by The Associated Press.

— Monika Mathur and Richard Lardner (AP)

## Army National Guard trims its personnel as ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army National Guard says it has trimmed its forces to a congressionally mandated goal a month early thanks to a drawback in recruiting.

Because of a surplus of soldiers in recent years, Congress in March ordered the Guard to lower its total capacity by about 9,000 soldiers to 358,200. The move was aimed at reducing military spending.

The military also says the Army National Guard has increased the number of mission-ready soldiers who have completed basic training.

But Army Maj. Gen. Ray Carpenter said yesterday that the Guard's funding is inadequate to sustain its readiness level during fiscal year 2010, when recruiting and retention funding will drop by 40 percent.

## New jobless claims and total benefits drop last week

Both figures still signal a healthy economy; unemployment rate still expected to rise

By Christopher S. Rugaber  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of newly laid-off workers filing claims for jobless benefits dropped last week, and the number of people remaining on the rolls also fell, evidence that layoffs have eased.

Still, both figures remain above levels associated with a healthy economy, and analysts expect the unemployment rate to keep rising.

The Labor Department said yesterday that first-time unemployment claims fell to a seasonally-adjusted 570,000, down from an upwardly revised figure of 580,000 the previous week. Analysts expected a slightly larger drop to 565,000, according to Thomson Reuters.

The tally of those continuing to claim benefits dropped to 6.13 million from 6.25 million in the previous week, the lowest level since early April. The figures on continuing claims lag initial claims by a week.

Economists closely watch initial claims, which are considered a gauge of layoffs and an indication of companies' willingness to hire new workers.

While the figures are volatile, first-time claims have trended downward in recent months. Initial claims topped 600,000 for most of this year, until falling below that level in early July.

The four-week average of claims, which smooths out fluctuations, fell by 4,750 to 566,250 last week. That's about 90,000 below its peak for the current recession, in early April.

The weekly figures remain far above the roughly 325,000 that analysts say is consistent with a healthy economy. New claims last fell below 300,000 in early 2007.

Job losses have slowed recently. The department said earlier this month that companies cut 247,000 jobs in July, a large amount but still the smallest number in almost a year.

## Toyota Motor Corp. plans to end production at California plant

By Ken Thomas  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Toyota Motor Corp. plans to end production in March 2010 at a California joint venture where it has built vehicles with General Motors, the company said yesterday.

The decision would mean the shutdown of the sole auto assembly plant on the West Coast if no other carmaker emerges to keep it going.

Toyota's board voted early yesterday to end the company's production contract at the Fremont, Calif.-based New United Motor Manufacturing Inc., spokeswoman Cindy Knight confirmed.

Toyota had said previously that it was moving toward liquidating its stake in the California facility after the plant's fate was thrown into question in June when GM announced it was withdrawing from the 50-50 joint venture. General Motors

Co. emerged from bankruptcy and the company's stake in NUMMI is now part of Motors Liquidation Co. — also known as Old GM — where it will be liquidated under court supervision.

The NUMMI plant, established in 1984, employs 4,600 workers. Toyota builds the Corolla compact car and the Tacoma pickup truck at the plant and until recently GM built the Pontiac Vibe station wagon there.

California lawmakers have discussed with Toyota a package of financial incentives to keep the plant open. The six month period before Toyota ends production gives the state time to find another automaker or manufacturer which may want to use the facility.

Japanese media outlets reported Wednesday that Toyota would slash worldwide capacity by 700,000 to 1 million vehicles and the NUMMI production was expected to be part of the global plan.

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## Ford to add shifts at plants in Michigan, Missouri

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. said yesterday that it would add a third shift to production plants in Michigan and Missouri to meet increased demand for its F-150 trucks and Escape crossover vehicles.

The moves offer specifics about Ford's plan to increase production of cars and trucks in the fourth quarter by 33 percent over 2008 levels to a total of 570,000 vehicles.

Ford is gaining market share in the U.S. and two of its vehicles — the Focus and Escape — were among the top-sellers under the government's Cash for Clunkers program in July and August.

The Dearborn, Mich.-based automaker said earlier this month that it would increase production to replenish inventories depleted during the clunkers program, although it expects September sales to fall below July and August levels.

— Kimberly S. Johnson (AP)

## Stocks reverse early losses, edge higher at close

NEW YORK — The stock market clung to its recent rally yesterday, overcoming early losses and finishing slightly higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose for an eighth day in a row — its longest winning streak of the year — adding 37 points and setting a fresh 2009 high. Other major indexes rose about 3 points.

Sharp gains in financial and industrial stocks helped turn the market around, overwhelming losses in energy and utility companies.

Trading lacked enthusiasm, however, as it has over the past week, with many investors shying away from making greater commitments to stocks.

With many traders on vacation, volume has been extremely light, adding to the market's recent chopiness. The day's economic news, including a slightly smaller-than-expected dip in initial unemployment claims and a fairly benign reading on gross domestic product, did little to excite investors.

## NASA targeting late Friday for shuttle launch try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA will try to launch space shuttle Discovery to the international space station late tonight, after back-to-back delays caused by bad weather and fuel valve trouble.

It will be the third try for NASA, which is still struggling to understand why a critical shuttle fuel valve appeared to malfunction Tuesday midway through the fueling process.

The valve was tested Wednesday night, and all indications were that it was a problem with a sensor rather than the valve itself, said NASA spokesman Allard Beutel. The hydrogen fuel valve, a big 8-inch device, is located in Discovery's engine compartment.

After meeting yesterday, mission managers decided they needed more time to settle on a plan if the problem reappears, and aimed for a liftoff late Friday night.

## Texas sheriff gets 5 years for helping drug cartel

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — A former Texas sheriff was sentenced to more than five years in federal prison yesterday for helping Mexican smugglers move drugs through his county on the U.S.-Mexico border in exchange for thousands of dollars in bribes.

U.S. District Judge Randy Cranesentenced former Starr County Sheriff Reymundo "Rey" Guerra to 64 months in prison and four years of supervised release. The sentence was less than the eight to 10 years recommended under federal sentencing guidelines, but Guerra admitted his guilt early and cooperated with authorities, Crane said.

FBI agents arrested Guerra at his office in October. Prosecutors termed Guerra a "minor participant" in a drug trafficking conspiracy busted by operation "Carlito's Weigh." Twenty-eight people have been indicted so far in the investigation stretching from South Texas to Houston and into Mexico.

## Fire rages at fuel storage plant near Detroit

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. — A fire that started Thursday near a rail tanker car at a chemical plant spread quickly to silos holding gasoline, causing an inferno that sent huge plumes of black smoke billowing into the sky above Detroit and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of people from the area.

The fire at the Sterling Services Ltd. plant in Hamtramck broke out at about 11:30 a.m., and city officials quickly called in help from the Detroit and Highland Park fire departments. Hamtramck is surrounded by Detroit.

Firefighters had extinguished most of the fire by midafternoon, but authorities were still keeping residents away from their homes while testing the air for poisonous chemicals.

— Corey Williams (AP)

## Firefighters battle 3 Calif. wildfires amid heat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two wildfires in the Angeles National Forest northeast of Los Angeles continue to burn as fire crews face another day of high heat.

U.S. Forest Service Capt. Jim Wilkins said yesterday the Morris Fire in the San Gabriel Mountains above the city of Azusa has grown to nearly 3 square miles. It's 45 percent contained.

Wilkins says water-dropping aircraft and bulldozers will concentrate on the northeastern edge to keep the blaze from surging into a vast track of bone-dry brush and timber.

To the west, a fire north of the foothill community of La Canada Flintridge is burning 30 acres and is 20 percent contained.

In Monterey County, a fire that has spread over more than 3 square miles and burned a mobile home is 30 percent contained.

## Driver in deadly Texas bus crash had used cocaine

By Danny Robbins  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — A drug test conducted on the driver involved in the Texas charter bus crash that killed 17 passengers last year showed evidence of recent cocaine use, according to records obtained by The Associated Press.

The National Transportation Safety Board found evidence of cocaine in a urine sample from Barrett Broussard during its investigation of the accident, according to documents prepared by the police department in Sherman, the North Texas city where the wreck occurred.

Broussard was at the wheel Aug. 8, 2008, when the bus carrying 55 members of Houston's Vietnamese community to a Catholic conclave in Missouri slammed through a highway bridge guard rail and landed beside a creek.

Law enforcement officials said Broussard, 53, of Houston, hasn't been charged with a crime because the NTSB did not find evidence of cocaine in his blood, which would have indicated he was driving while impaired.

However, Broussard could face a fine from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration under a regulation that bans drivers from reporting for duty when

using a controlled substance.

Phil Sellers, a Houston attorney who is representing both Broussard and his employer, Angel de la Torre, said neither he nor his clients could comment because of pending civil litigation. Broussard and de la Torre are among those being sued by the relatives of the crash victims.

The NTSB is expected to issue a report on the accident, one of the worst in U.S. history, before the end of the year. The cause has widely been attributed to a blown retreaded tire on the right front axle. Federal regulations prohibit retreads from being used on the front of buses.

## Elderly have their own worries on health overhaul, thanks to the government

By Erica Werner  
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — Turns out you can fear a government takeover of health care even if the government already took over your health care.

How else to explain the reservations of seniors like 85-year-old Dee Jollie, who are covered by Medicare, the government health insurance program for Americans 65 and older, yet still have deep concerns about President Barack Obama's proposed health care overhaul?

"I think it'll be government control," Jollie said this week while waiting for her congressman to hold a health care town hall meeting at her upscale retirement home.

"When that occurs, you don't have any control," Jollie added. "I think we will no longer be able to choose our own doctor,"

she said — notwithstanding repeated claims to the contrary from Obama, whom she supported for president.

The trepidation that's taken hold among the elderly over Obama's drive to remake the nation's health care system is turning into one more political headache for Democrats as they struggle to reach agreement on sweeping health legislation that can pass the House and Senate after Labor Day.

Older Americans, who vote at a higher rate than other age groups, also hold deeper concerns than others about proposed health care changes, surveys have shown. An ABC/Washington Post poll this month found 45 percent of respondents overall supporting Democrats' proposed health care changes, while just 34 percent of seniors were in support. The elderly use health care ser-

vices more than others and have perhaps the most to lose and least to gain from any changes in the present system.

Republicans are moving to exploit those concerns, producing a "Seniors' Health Care Bill of Rights" this week that touches on sensitive points, including protecting Medicare and ensuring government doesn't come between patients and doctors.

Democrats accuse the GOP of fear-mongering around claims about fictitious "death panels," rationing and nonexistent threats to Medicare, which covers 38 million seniors. They insist seniors' health care will be safeguarded.

"Nobody is talking about cutting Medicare benefits," Obama said during an online AARP forum in July. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius carried the same message to a seniors' center in Washington, D.C., yesterday. "There are a lot of important features for the Medicare system" in proposed legislation, Sebelius said on her way out, citing a provision that would stave off cuts in payments to doctors.

Yet a problem for Democrats is that mixed in with the misinformation are some real causes for concern, some analysts say.

Evolving health care legislation probably will be paid for in part by cutting some \$500 billion from Medicare over 10 years. Obama and his supporters say the cuts would not affect benefits and would strengthen Medicare by reducing fraud and abuse and attacking inefficiencies such as unnecessary hospital readmissions and overpayments to insurance companies that operate private plans within Medicare. But some health care experts say some seniors will probably have to pay more along the way.

"Seniors are rightly concerned that half a trillion dollars in cuts might have some impact on access and quality of care," said Mark McClellan, a doctor and health economist who ran Medicare for former President George W. Bush and also served in the Clinton administration.

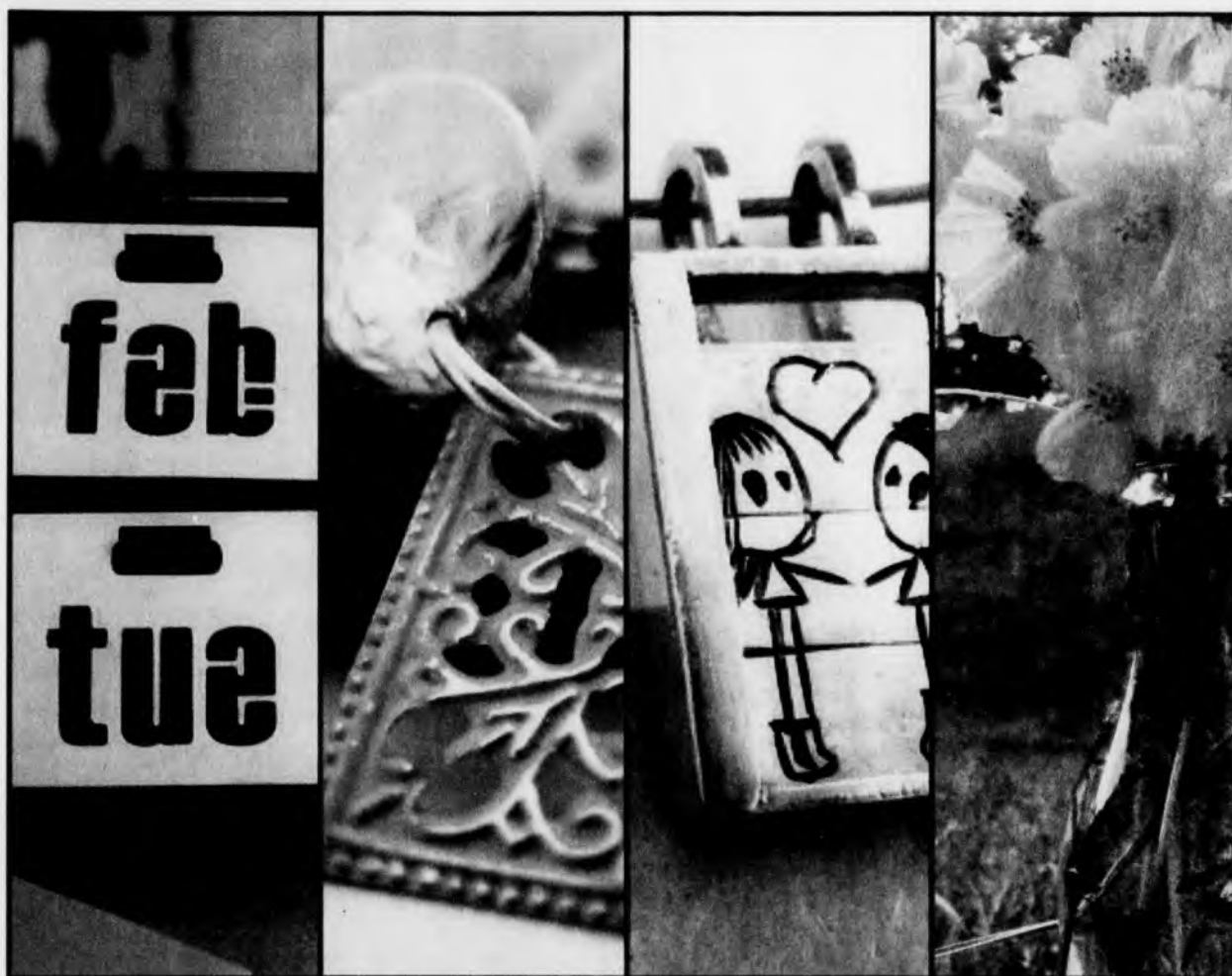
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Students make extra money selling handmade goods online through crafting community

By Alaina Buzas  
Photo Editor

That Fish Swallowed a Baby... and Amberg80 wants you to buy it, then wear it around your neck.

Or hang a doll foot from each ear. Or hang a pendant of oats in resin around your neck.

Just over a month ago, senior Amber Geyman listed jewelry she created on a Web site called Etsy, hoping to make a little extra money. Etsy, located at [www.etsy.com](http://www.etsy.com), is an online community that allows users to sell and purchase handmade or vintage goods from other users around the globe.

Geyman, an interior design major, said one reason she enjoys Etsy is for its convenience.

"It's really great if someone asks you 'Where can I get your stuff?' I just write down my Etsy site," Geyman said.

"It's a great way for people to sell things and not have an actual store."

Geyman heard about Etsy through her mom, who's an artist. They each decided

to create their own shops and give the site a shot.

Most of her pieces are earrings and necklace pendants, created with the combination of resin and metal.

"I make resin jewelry, unique and kinda funky stuff," Geyman said. "I try not to do anything that other people are doing."

Erin Bechstein is also a Etsy seller located in Bowling Green.

Bechstein, who graduated from the University last December, runs her Etsy shop under the name Obsessively Organized. She sells weekly planners, notebooks, books to help plan weddings and more. Soon, her store will also feature a travel planner.

"I started making my planners when I was in college because I couldn't find one in a store that worked for me and wasn't plain black," Bechstein said.

"Now I get e-mails from people who are so happy because I made exactly what they wanted, something they couldn't find anywhere else," she said.

According to Bechstein, customer appreciation is just one of the perks of having an

Etsy shop.

"I love everything about Etsy," Bechstein said. "There are so many talented people who sell on Etsy, all of their work inspires me."

Bechstein also said that Etsy veterans are willing to help new sellers. According to her the site is a true community, every seller willing to help others knowing it will bring in more buyers for everyone.

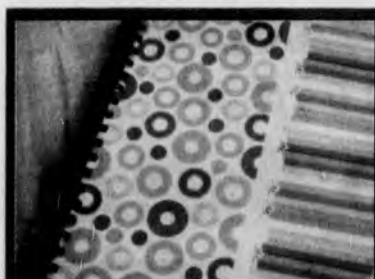
Even though Bechstein enjoys being part of a community, she also enjoys setting herself apart from other sellers. A lot of research was done before she opened her shop to make sure her products were unique.

"Of course there are other calendars and planners, but mine have features that I have not seen in other Etsy shops," Bechstein said.

"And I design all my page layouts, so those are completely original."

Unlike Geyman, who is still a student, Bechstein has made "Obsessively Organized" her current job. Although she is looking for other work, she said she plans to continue selling on Etsy.

### the glue that holds etsy together



**username:** Obsessively Organized

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**price range:** \$8 - \$35



**username:** The Black Ribbon Mercantile

**what they sell:** Costume jewelry in glass beads and copper

**price range:** \$6 - \$20



**username:** Amberg80

**what they sell:** Jewelry from resin and metal

**price range:** \$15

## TeamNate rocks however they can

Bowling Green duo's hard work paying off since 2008 formation

By Matt Liasse  
Reporter

This Wednesday, TeamNate had to think on their feet when put into a tough situation.

"We had some technical sound difficulties, but we still had a really good set," vocalist Alan Plotts said.

One of their direct boxes was not producing any sound, which caused the local Bowling Green electro duo, consisting of Plotts and Brandon Scott, to not be able to take the stage at Howards Club H until close to 1 a.m. on Wednesday night.

Even though a couple people in the crowd grew impatient and left before they took the stage, TeamNate still thought the night had a good free show. The smaller crowd of dedicated fans still had energy to dance along to all of the songs as the band performed well into the morning.

This show, where they performed their songs, "Do What We Say," and "Star Wars," can be added to a list of grand-scale performances they've had so far at venues in Bowling Green and Toledo.

During exams week of this past spring semester, the duo plugged their sound equipment into an outlet outside of the Union and began to play their songs for the whole campus to hear. Campus police were soon at the sight of the unexpected show, but instead of telling them they had to stop playing, the officer simply asked TeamNate to position the speakers away from the buildings where students were taking exams. A professor even told Plotts he sounded like Jimi Hendrix after they finished playing.

Months later, and a week before the current semester started, the band found themselves on the stage at Headliners as the first opening band for Mayday Parade. The eventful summer also consisted of them playing at Frankies Inner-City with

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## 'Basterds' offers 'glorious' cast, performances

By Aaron Helfferich  
Film Critic

For some filmmakers, the actual art of filmmaking is something that doesn't come easy. It takes a certain measure of experience and talent to even begin to let it entertain the masses among the Hollywood film industry. For filmmaker Quentin Tarantino, however, a mastery of the film art was something that came quite quickly and easily. It's his unique eye for cinema that has led him to craft such influential films as "Pulp Fiction," "Reservoir Dogs" and "Kill Bill."

While a short but distinguished list of film credits has established a unique blend of art and entertainment in his name, few filmmakers can attain the level of success that Tarantino has. His latest film is yet another testament to his exceptional skills at writing dialogue and crafting infectious characters to drive the story.

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Radio Broadcast in July and at Woodchucks with DJ Book Report last Friday. The band also finds themselves doing a lot of house parties, which is what their first gig was.

"Howards and TeamNate have a really good relationship," said keyboardist Scott, who said that relationship is the reason for their many shows at the venue and why he no longer gets nervous for shows. "We're more nervous about shows where we open for bands, like the Mayday Parade one."

As evident when live, the band's original sound has tons of inspirations behind it. Their sound comes from eclectic but different tastes in music. Before the band formed in August 2008, Plotts listened to groups like Killswitch Engage, Mushroomhead, 10 Years and Pink Floyd, while Scott found himself listening to bands like Innerpartysystem, Nine Inch Nails, Attack! Attack! and Breathe Carolina.

The band was created after a match of the video game "RockBand" at a friend's house in which Plotts took the microphone, completely blowing Scott away with his talent.

"After a few drinks, inhibitions let loose ... the real performance [comes]," Scott said.

After recently experiencing a break-up of a former band, Scott was ready to team up with Plotts for what would become TeamNate.

After attending an Innerpartysystem concert together, and seeing the many lighting and special effects of the show, both decided being a band was a good idea.

"That show made us want to be in a band," Scott said.

Since then they have teamed up with Domenic Grazioso, another University student, who has been helping them with their recording. The band's recorded technocrazed songs feature a lot of voicebox creations, electronic beats and in one even features the Justin Timberlake chorus from the T.I. track "Dead and Gone." All tracks can be heard on their profile page at [www.myspace.com/teamnatemusic](http://www.myspace.com/teamnatemusic).

The band's Facebook fan page sums up the story of TeamNate best, saying, "Everyone has a dream." From a frantic backstage experience before the show at Howards to the calm and collected performance that came once they took the stage moments later, they prove their words true when they say that music is more than a hobby. It's something that they are both passionate about, even though it's not found within their majors and classes.

## FILM

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The newest story is "Inglorious Basterds." It features even more of that signature dialogue now being performed by a stand-out cast led by Brad Pitt. The story begins during World War II in German-occupied France where American Lieutenant Aldo Raine (Pitt) has organized a group of Jewish soldiers to evoke retribution from the despicable Nazi soldiers. Their gruesome acts have gained the group a fearsome reputation by being commonly referred to as "the Basterds."

While the movie includes the suspense and anticipation of action that typically drive a Tarantino film, the characters featured in "Basterds" are unlike any we've ever seen before. They're polished, mindful to their purpose in the story and largely successful due to the per-

formers. Hearing Pitt spew lines of Tarantino flare is not only lyrically magnificent, but it's devilishly definitive to his unique presence.

Not to be outdone, however, is Christoph Waltz as Aldo's nemesis, Nazi Colonel Hans Landa. As if you weren't already hanging off every word of dialogue, Waltz portrays Landa with such a formidable coldness that you don't find hatred for him simply because he wears a swastika on his uniform. For as alarmingly loathsome as he may be, his humor may help Waltz receive a few nominations come awards season.

Due to all of these incredible performances carrying such wonderful dialogue, there's an intense emotion that rises and falls throughout each chapter of "Inglorious Basterds." Since it's a Tarantino film, there is still that disturbing violence and strong language that inflicts fear and disgust with many unsuspecting



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As the weather cools down this fall, the box office will heat up with these upcoming high profile flicks

Story by Aaron Helfferich | Movie Critic

### 1. JENNIFER'S BODY — SEPT. 18

As if she hasn't caught the attention of every movie-going male of today, "Transformers" babe, Megan Fox, is already starring in a role of her own as a possessed high school cheerleader who preys on lustful teenager boys. The film titled "Jennifer's Body" is written by Academy Award winning writer for "Juno," Diablo Cody. However, don't expect to see a risk-taking, charming, or even worthwhile story like last time. Seeing that the ideas of "Body" are being entirely driven by the sexual presence of Megan Fox and would never have seen the light of day without her, a more appropriate title would be "Megan's Body." At least that way, the marketing team will be honest with their intentions.

### 2. SHUTTER ISLAND — OCT. 2

This psychological thriller directed by Martin Scorsese and starring Leonardo DiCaprio is based on a novel by Dennis Lehane. As the same author who wrote the books that inspired the Academy Award winning "Mystic River" and "Gone Baby Gone," you can expect "Shutter Island" to be an immediate factor when it comes to emotionally driven suspense. While it's an out of character project for nearly all talents involved, simply having Scorsese at the helm leaves a peculiar questioning to the hype of this film.

### 3. COUPLES RETREAT — OCT. 9

No matter how similar it looks to "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," Vince Vaughn's new comedy, "Couples Retreat," did not have the assistance of Judd Apatow's production company. It doesn't help that they cast Sarah Marshall herself, Kristen Bell, in one of the

lead roles. With similar comedic styles and a story about a vacation hinging on a breakup, "Couples Retreat" is going to have to rely heavily on it's star filled cast to be considered anything other than a copycat. Look for supporting actors Jason Bateman and Jon Favreau to supply a more eventual comedic relief than the leads.

### 4. WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE — OCT. 16

The famed director of "Being John Malkovich" and "Adaptation," Spike Jonze is attempting to bring Maurice Sendak's classic children's book "Where the Wild Things Are" gloriously to the big screen. If there's anyone in Hollywood capable of bringing this imaginative masterpiece to life, it's Jonze. With his off-beat wit and a knack for forming original characters, Jonze has the rare opportunity to connect with generations of audiences with such a beloved spellbinding tale.

### 5. NEW MOON — NOV. 20

The sequel to last year's adolescent vampire fantasy novel adaptation has been hastily rushed into production as if the producers were afraid you'd realize how atrocious the first film truly is. However, The Twilight Saga is successfully fooling legions of people by hinging on the life and death absurdity of teenage love. Buzz is already spreading about lead actors Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson locking lips. As if that wasn't enough, there's a shirtless Taylor Lautner introducing a clan of fellow werewolves. While it will surely satisfy the hungry eyes of adolescent girls, "New Moon" sounds like more of the same overcharged teenage melodrama waiting to explode once again.

*Editor's Note: This feature was originally printed in the Aug. 22 issue.*

## MOVIE BREAKDOWN

**LETTER GRADE:** A-

**RATING:** R for strong, graphic violence, language and brief sexuality

**RUNTIME:** 153 min.

**STARRING:** Brad Pitt, Christoph Waltz, Eli Roth, Diane Kruger and Mike Myers

**DIRECTOR:** Quentin Tarantino

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## SIDELINES



## HOCKEY

## Falcon hockey making smooth transition

New coach Dennis Williams has the hockey team going in the right direction. Williams has been reaching out to alumni and student-athletes and hired a coaching staff since he was named head coach early in July.

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## Sports History

**1994**—Tiger Woods wins the U.S. Amateur Championship.

**1955**—Rams beat Giants 23-17 in the first sudden death overtime preseason game.

**1926**—Indians Emil Levens pitches two complete game wins in a double header.

## The List

Tyler Sheehan is only ten yards away from being tied for the fifth in BG career passing. Today we look at the five players he's trailing:

## 1. Brian McClure:

McClure holds Falcon records in completions (900) and passing yards (10,280). He also led the Falcons to undefeated regular season in 1985 before losing in the California Raisin Bowl.

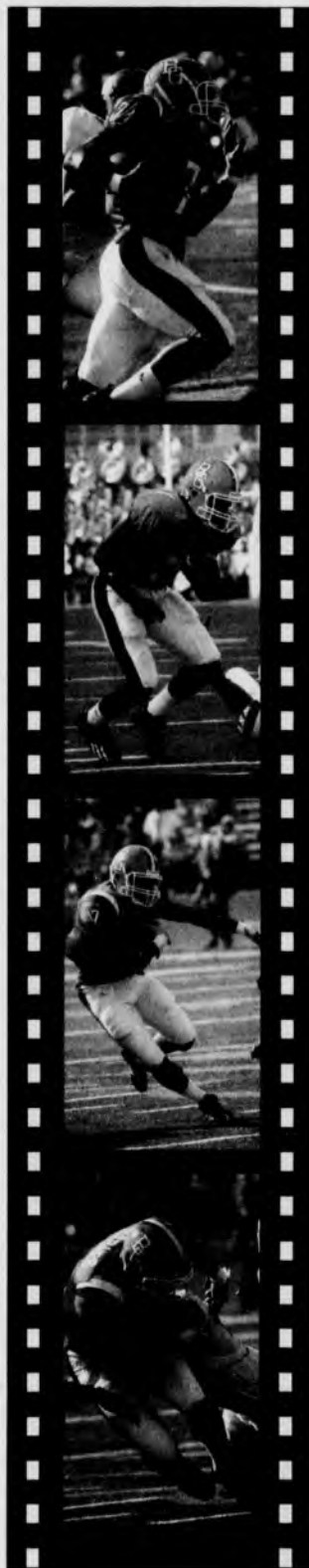
**2. Josh Harris:** Harris was one of the MAC's top quarterbacks from 2000-03, leading BG to two Top 25 finishes. He passed for 7,503 yards in his career.

## 3. Omar Jacobs:

Jacobs threw for 6,908 yards in his career and holds the school record for passing touchdowns. Currently Jacobs plays for the Florence Phantoms of American Indoor Football Association.

**4. Rick Dackin:** Dackin went under center after McClure's graduation and passed for 6,862 yards.

**5. Erik White:** White should be off this list after BG's opener against Troy, he passed for 6,072 yards from 1989-92.



# LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION

Story by Andrew Harner, Sports Editor | Photos by The BG News

**F**or every college football team in the nation, the season plays out like a movie. There are twists and turns, drama, action and even a little comedy thrown in on the side. For two senior Falcons leading the offensive charge, it's up to them to make sure the 2009 season is an autumn blockbuster instead of a box office disaster. The tale for each individual player and coach started at various points during the year, but for those two players, this year's journey didn't begin on the green turf of Doyt Perry Stadium; it began on a green felt in the team room.

When they're not calling plays on the football field, seniors Tyler Sheehan and Freddie Barnes may be calling shots of a different variety.

Instead of the "Monday, Monday, set, hut" Sheehan will bark out countless numbers of times during games this season, it's a calmer, "Eight ball, corner pocket" during a game of billiards in the team room.

And unless Sheehan is a liar, that is most likely how it plays out more often than not.

"I think I am [better], and I think he'd admit to that too," Sheehan said. "But he's not bad."

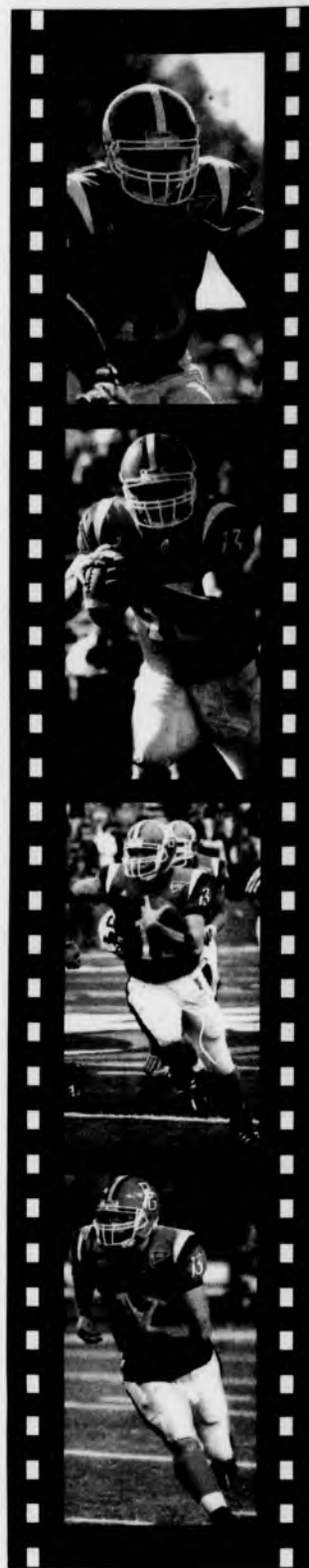
The duo has been using their billiards to set a good example of off-the-field interaction

to supplement their natural on-the-field success because as captains, it's partly their job to ensure younger players understand getting along off-the-field breeds on-field success.

"It's all about chemistry," Sheehan said. "If you get along off the field, you'll get along on the field. It's not a one way street."

And the better a team gets along on the field, the better the chance it has to win something like a Mid-American Conference championship — something the team has been without since 1992. The team hasn't even had a

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**NEW LEADER:** Senior Shari Luther is one of three seniors on this season's volleyball team, which was picked to finish third in the Mid-American Conference East division.

## Falcon netters travel to Pennsylvania for opener

By Chris Sojka  
Reporter

Denise Van De Walle compared success in volleyball to grade point averages in the classroom.

"When a team is used to success in the past, a 4.0, for example, and they all of the sudden do poorly, a 1.5, it can take a big toll on them."

Starting out the season on a good note today is essential for Van De Walle's squad.

"You really want to start (the season) out strong," Van De Walle said. "When you dig yourself into a hole by losing the first matches of a season, psychological aspects plays on you a bit."

The Falcons will travel to the Duquesne/Robert Morris Invitational to take on Loyola, Robert Morris, Howard and Duquesne to begin their 2009 campaign.

After an impressive 25-9

overall record last season (12-4 Mid-American Conference), BG hopes to make it the fourth year in a row with a 20 or more win season.

"Our goal is to have a 20-win season each and every year," Van De Walle said. "If we come out with 25 wins this season, I would be very, very impressed. We just turned over great seniors and our schedule is tough, so it will be a tall order for us."

Van De Walle (487-233 overall), who is entering her 27th season as coach and is 13-13 in season openers, is excited for the first tournament.

"It will be a really good first tournament for us," she said. "The teams we are playing are a nice mix of experience."

The Falcons have never played Howard before, but they have had prior meetings with each of

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## Falcons face another challenge with ISU

By Angelo Velotta  
Reporter

The Falcon women's soccer team will host Indiana State tonight for their home opener.

For the Falcons (0-1), they look to pick up a win in their first home game since last November. Coming off of a loss to a Big Ten opponent in Ohio State last weekend, the team has been readying for their next challenge.

"We aren't looking back," said coach Andy Richards. "Everybody did good at Ohio State."

The team has also been working on what didn't work last week — mostly their offensive efforts and their transitional game.

"Possession is a big part of our style," Richards said. "We aren't just a team that kicks the ball and chases it."

The team worked on the basics this week in practice and tried simulating the real game experience as well in order to get ready for their second game.

As for Indiana State, the Sycamores present a new challenge for the Falcons.

"The girls understand what non-conference is about, like playing teams such as Indiana State, who we haven't played," Richards said.



**SCORE:** Senior Colleen Kordan scores a goal in a game last season. The Falcons were shut-out in their only game this season but will look to change that against Indiana State.

Richards sticks by his words in always saying no team is to be overlooked.

Indiana State (0-1) comes into this season having made it to the Missouri Valley Conference Championship game last year, only to fall short. They are also coming off a devastating 1-0 loss to SE Missouri State in two overtimes.

The Sycamores also bring an interesting storyline into the

game. Coach Erika True leads Indiana State and is no stranger to BG or Falcon soccer, as she played for Richards earlier this decade. She'll be returning to Cochrane Stadium tonight, but this time standing on the other side.

With this back story and the relatively unknown challenge coming up, Richards still empha-

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## Preston falls short of cut in U.S. Amateur

By Christopher Rambo  
Reporter

After two days spent on what he called, "by far the toughest pair of courses I have ever played," Drew Preston is on his way home from the 109th U.S. Amateur Championship.

His two-day total of 12-over-par 152 fell four strokes shy of the eight-over-par total that was needed to move on to the match play portion of the championship.

**"With the exception of my putting, I thought I played pretty well on day one."**

Drew Preston | Golfer

Although he fell short of his goal to make it to match play, Preston walked out of Tulsa with his head held high, knowing that he had been privy to an experience that most 18-year-olds never receive.

While many of his fellow stu-

dents dealt with typical first-week hassles such as shelling out hundreds of dollars for textbooks or waiting in line to collect a refund check, Preston's

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# Williams already prepping Falcon icers for season

By Paul Barney  
Reporter

When the BG hockey team opens its season at home Sept. 3, they will do so with a new leader behind the bench for the first time in eight years.

After serving as an assistant last year under recently resigned Scott Paluch, Dennis Williams will serve as the Falcons head coach for the upcoming season. Although Williams is entering his first year at the helm, he is certainly no stranger to leading a hockey program.

From 2003 to 2006 Williams was the head coach at Neumann College in Aston, Pa., taking a Knights team that went 3-21-1 a year before he arrived to 17-5-5 in his final season. It has been three years since Williams served as a head coach, but having that experience has made for an easy transition the second time around.

**"The transition's been real smooth. Having head coaching experience for three years has really played a big part."**

Dennis Williams | Coach

"The transition's been real smooth," Williams said. "Having head coaching experience for three years has really played a big part."

Even though the transition has gone well for Williams, it doesn't mean the past eight weeks haven't been busy for the former BG graduate.

Since his hiring, Williams has been reaching out to players, talking to alumni, getting set with workouts and recruiting schedules and making sure all of his players are situated with classes. It's been an eventful offseason to say the least, but one in which Williams has been

looking forward to.

"It's been a busy last week especially with guys moving in, but it's what I've been waiting for," Williams said. "When the players get back you know you're that much closer to the season, so it's exciting to see them back on campus and to have them around the locker room."

Apart from reaching out to players and alumni came arguably the most difficult task for Williams as a head coach, and that was hiring a coaching staff that best suited the needs of the program.

Among the names that

Williams has brought in are assistant coaches Mike Mankowski from Canisius College and Scott Stirling from Brown. Doug Slipacoff is another new face for Falcon hockey, serving as the team's volunteer coach and video coordinator.

As for Williams, who played forward for the Falcons from 1997 to 2001, his goal of one day becoming a BG head hockey coach has finally come true.

"Not only is hockey my passion but Bowling Green hockey is my passion," Williams said. "As alumni this is very dear to my heart so I want to make sure that we're putting our best foot forward."

Fans can get their first look at Williams and his new look staff Oct. 3 at 12 p.m., when the Falcons take on Wilfrid Laurier in an exhibition game at the BGSU Ice Arena.

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chance to play for the title since losing to Ben Roethlisberger and Miami in 2003.

But the first senior quarterback/wide receiver duo since Andy Salm and Robert Redd in 2002 is looking to change all that — setting sights on Ford Field in Detroit for the MAC title game.

"If we can end up at Ford Field, it would be a happy ending to my career," Barnes said.

The Falcons will have to overcome many obstacles on their way if they plan to play in Detroit though, and as arguably the top two offensive players on the team, fans will be looking to Sheehan and Barnes to carry to load throughout the season.

For Sheehan, the pressure comes from being elected a captain not because of what the fans may be expecting from him.

"Maybe a little bit just to lead the way," Sheehan said. "We were both elected captains so we need to do what's necessary to lead the team from that standpoint."



CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

**BUDDIES:** Tyler Sheehan (left) and Freddie Barnes look to the sideline during last Saturday's scrimmage. Sheehan and Barnes are expected to lead the Falcon offense this season.

Barnes said he doesn't really feel that much pressure coming into this season as the new coaching staff has put him in a position to make the plays he knows he needs to make.

"Not so much," Barnes said. "The main thing is the new coaching staff is making things a lot easier for us where we don't have to put a lot of pressure on ourselves to do extra things."

That coaching staff — headed up by first-year coach Dave

Clawson — has implemented similar offense as the Falcons have run in recent years.

That will be good news for Sheehan and Barnes, considering those two have been on the same page since day one.

As sophomores, the two hit off with Barnes piling up 962 receiving yards — mostly from Sheehan — and scoring two touchdowns in the third game of the season — a 48-35 home win over Temple. Last season, Barnes was limited to nine

games due to injury but was still second on the team with 355 receiving yards.

And Barnes doesn't expect that chemistry to go away this season.

"Me and Tyler, we have always been able to connect since I have been here, and this year paying attention to detail and having this new coaching staff has allowed us to do that more," Barnes said.

Clawson said he's planning on running plays to get Barnes the ball, but will in no way just run his passing game through his standout senior.

"We'll throw it to Freddie," Clawson said with a laugh. "Anytime you have a returning senior receiver and a senior quarterback, those guys have to be on the same page, but your passing game can't go through one guy."

Sheehan does have several other targets to throw to once the Sept. 3 season opener against Troy rolls around, but he will likely put his own words to the test, seeing if all those games with Barnes on the green felt off the field will translate into success on the green turf of Doyt Perry Stadium.

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the other opponents. They won the only meeting in school history against Loyola and Robert Morris and are 3-1 all-time against Duquesne.

"We played Duquesne a couple years ago and they were very tough. It was a great match," Van De Walle said. "A lot of the kids on both sides of the net know each other, so it is a great rivalry."

Van De Walle said she would

be very happy if her team could go 4-0 or 3-1 over the weekend while also seeing what the players can do.

"I would really like to get every-one some playing time if possible," she said. "But if it takes a specific group of girls to get the W, we're all for that."

"I'm going to look at this weekend as a test of where we are at. I know we are not at full strength yet, but we are looking forward to playing against other players for the first time in awhile."

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itinerary included practice rounds with some of the top amateurs in the country as well as a formal dinner on the eve of the championship in which Oklahoma football coach Bob Stoops delivered a motivational speech to the 312 competitors.

"I really enjoyed coach Stoop's talk," Preston said. "He talked about the admiration he had for good golfers and how they are able to keep their emotions in check and not let one bad shot affect them."

As for the golf, Preston said he felt "excited but not nervous" as he strode to the tenth tee at Southern Hills to begin his round Monday morning. However, after splitting the fairway and wedging to within 10 feet, Preston received a taste of why Southern Hills confounds even the best players, three-putting for a disappointing bogey.

"The greens [at Southern Hills] were extremely fast," Preston said. "If you left the ball above the hole, as I did on a few occasions, you were in trouble."

After a par at 11, Preston bogeyed the par-five 12th when his tee shot came to rest next to a tree and he was forced to hit his second shot



Drew Preston  
Did not make the cut at the U.S. Amateur

left-handed.

He also found trouble at 18 when what he thought was a good drive, scooted through the fairway and into an awful lie in the rough, from which Preston could only advance the ball 100 yards, resulting in a double bogey. Preston was able to take some sting out of his mistakes with a pair of birdies however, and at day's end found himself tied for 60th with a respectable 74.

"With the exception of my putting, I thought I played pretty well on day one," Preston said. "I felt good going into my second round."

However, at Cedar Ridge Country Club on day two, Preston experienced one of those dreaded, yet inevitable, days on a golf course when everything completely unravels and any semblance of touch or feel is lost.

After once again finding the fairway off the first tee, Preston could do little right. At the turn he was six-over-par for his round, and could see his chances fading rapidly.

**"I drove the ball very poorly in the second round."**

Drew Preston | Golfer

"I drove the ball very poorly in the second round," Preston said. "And with the rough being as thick as it was, if you didn't bring your A-game you were in for a long day."

Desperate, Preston fired at every flag in sight on the back-nine, but to no avail. He closed with an eight-over-par 78, eliminating himself from the championship.

After the round, Preston chose to place his focus on all that he got to experience throughout the week and not on what he failed to accomplish.

"I really enjoyed the whole week a lot," said Preston. "I got to eat at a lot of cool restaurants and meet some great people. I wish I could have played better, but overall it was an unforgettable experience, something that I would love to do again."

Preston is also of the belief that his experience in Tulsa will only make him more prepared to have a successful season with the Falcons this fall.

"I think it helped me tremendously," Preston said. "The two courses that I played [Southern Hills and Cedar Ridge] really tested all parts of my game and exposed where I still need to get better. I don't think that I will see anything that difficult throughout the season."

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**SCORELESS:** Falcon coach Eric Nichols (center) and the team have played two scoreless draws in the fall preseason.

## Falcons play to second straight draw

By John Lopez  
Reporter

The Falcon men's soccer team battled to their second consecutive scoreless draw Wednesday in the team's final preseason game.

Playing under the lights, the Falcon took the show on the road to Cleveland State University where the Vikings were 6-0-1 last season.

Cleveland State — who was runner up in last season's Horizon league Tournament — fielded an experienced team, which returned 20 players from the previous season.

Although the action on the field started slowly, it was the Falcons that dictated the pace in the first half with six shots, three of which forced saves from Viking keeper Nick Harple.

When it comes to the Falcons' lack of scoring, coach Eric Nichols believes the team is close to finding a breakthrough.

"It's going to come, we had some good opportunities,"

Nichols said. "We are creating good chances, and we have good flow. We are just not executing the final play."

As the second half started, play began to open up for both teams, as the Vikings went close two times, only to see the lady luck fall on the side of the Falcons as those shots found the post, and crossbar respectively.

Although the Vikings best chances came in the second half, so did the Falcons' best run of play.

"They had better chances in the second half, but I think we played better," Nichols said. "Their keeper made some big time saves, one on Thomas [McLean] that went of the bar as well."

McLean's shot, which came in the game's 86th minute, required the Viking keeper to make a superb stop.

"The keeper made the save of his life on Thomas' shot," captain Jacob Lawrence said. "We had our chances, but couldn't put them away."

Lawrence was also a part of the Falcon defense that has now gone 180 minutes without conceding a goal.

"We are trying to be solid on the back line," Lawrence said. "We are playing our A-game right now, especially in our defense of set pieces."

Nichols took time to praise standout left back Tyler Deal, who lead the Falcons in shot attempts, no small feat for a defender.

"Tyler was big time at left back, he got forward well," Nichols said.

Deal, a senior, is relishing in his new role as the teams free kick taker, one of those attempts was a shot on goal.

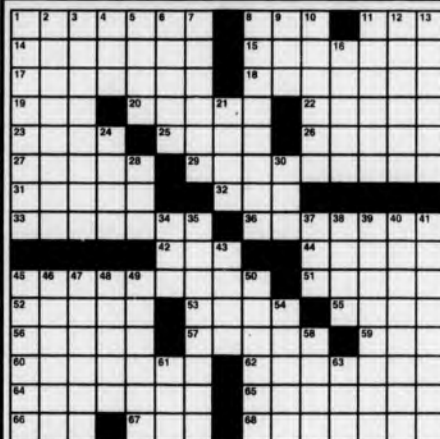
"I have been practicing free kicks all summer," Deal said. "I am hoping someone can get a head on one of them and we can get a goal," he said.

Today the team begins preparation for the regular season opener against Marshall. The team will host the thundering Herd Tuesday at 1 p.m.

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3 Name meaning "servant of God"  
4 Sched. question mark  
5 What toadies do, with "up"  
6 "That \_\_\_ for the record books"  
7 Block  
8 Emotionally overcome  
9 Suffix with ball  
10 "You \_\_\_": "Certainly"  
11 Fruit also called "prairie bananas"  
12 Very much like  
13 S'pose  
16 Time punctuation  
21 Score symbol  
24 Suffix with govern  
28 London's Victoria, e.g.: Abbr.  
30 \_\_\_ sequencing  
34 1960 debate monogram  
35 Parts  
37 China's Sun \_\_\_-sen  
38 Boater feature  
39 Words on some autobiographies
- 40 Stadium vendor's cry  
41 Unthinking  
43 Regulating gadget  
45 Post-Taliban president  
46 Fools  
47 Large unit of resistance  
48 "The Bionic Woman" Sommers  
49 Familiar adage  
50 "Crunk Juice" rapper  
54 West African currency  
58 "Contract With America" first name  
61 Face reddener  
63 Deviate

### ACROSS

- 1 "Bingo!"  
8 Corn piece  
11 Links standard  
14 Role in the film "W."  
15 Griddle fare  
17 Went ape, like Bart Simpson  
18 Not pointless  
19 Norfolk, Virginia, sch.  
20 Flair  
22 Haunted castle sound  
23 It's a crock  
25 Contemporary of Agatha  
26 Bookstore section  
27 Firing places  
29 "Cheers" actor  
31 Perform on stage  
32 Kicks  
33 Tries again, in court  
36 Make good on  
42 Scrip spec  
44 Act of insurance fraud, perhaps  
45 Leader with a bouffant hairdo

- 51 Legal search subject  
52 Words after cut or close  
53 Vacationer's accumulation, perhaps  
55 Style  
56 Strict  
57 Title host of a talk show featuring dance routines  
59 War on Poverty monogram  
60 Uses a MapQuest feature  
62 Big name at the Peppermint Lounge  
64 Down deep  
65 Impressive way to walk?  
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## CHALLENGE

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sized the importance of focusing on making the Falcon team better.

"This early in the year you have to worry about yourselves, and not your opponents," he said.

Game time will be 5 p.m. "We'd love to get as many people down there as we can," Richards said.

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# LEGACY WEEK: ROUND 1, YEAR 1



Photos and story by Alaina Buzas | Photo Editor

Sophomore Matthew Malvic is in a fraternity. But, for the duration of Legacy Week, he can't tell you which one.

Legacy Week, the first annual formal recruitment for Inter-fraternity Council fraternities began its first round of recruiting last night.

Melvic guided five recruits, or as he called them, his "legacies" around to meet six different brotherhoods on Thursday. Today, he'll take the same five to meet the remaining 11 fraternities.

Melvic's "legacies", or the self dubbed "NJR" group, included sophomore Nick Struna and freshmen Nick Stephan, Ricky Moyer, Jordan Fliehler and Nick Anderson.

Struna said he was glad Legacy Week had been created.

"Last year they didn't have it but I was interested in pledging. This gives you an opportunity to see what each frat brings to the table," Struna said.

For more information on Legacy Week, visit [www.bgvnews.com](http://www.bgvnews.com) to view the article "Greek council leaders suggest formal recruitment" by reporter Allison Borgelt.



**ABOVE:** Freshman Ricky Moyer talks to Phi Deltis after watching their video about the perks of being a brother. At most houses, each brother would spend a few minutes getting to know each "legacy".

**LEFT:** Members of Delta Chi greet freshman Nick Stephan upon his arrival to their house. The Delta Chi house was the fourth stop for this Legacy group.

**TOP:** "Legacies" are given an introduction to FIJI daily life in their purple-painted living room. **MIDDLE:** During a break between their fourth and fifth house, leader sophomore Matthew Malvic talks with his group of "legacies". Malvic, who was not permitted to reveal what fraternity he belonged to, asked the group what they liked the most about each house and what each house could improve on.

**ABOVE:** Senior marketing major Robert Rankin tells the "legacies" about some of his favorite Kappa Sigma memories while giving them a tour of the house. "We are the most wanted man in the country," Rankin said.

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